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for the America's Cup.

An American, in Cahoots With Amer

icans. They Intimate That the

Race Would Be a Fake.

London, Oct. 5 .- The Field of to-day again

speers at the challenge of Charles Day Rose for a contest next year for the America's

being an American, will possibly be allowed

the challenge from an American banker to prove that an American club could, if it so

The Times to-day has a letter from Mr

London, Oct. 5,-"Wag" Harding in-

The world's champion shot-putter,

John D. McPherson, fell from one of the lower gates at the Sault Ste. Marie locks yesterday to the lock floor, a distance of forty-six feet, and was fatally injured.

It is said that Lewin, the Cambridge

man who is to start in the international col-lege games at Manhattan Field today, ran 100 yards in tra seconds in a trial on Thursday. If he did it is almost a certainty

that he will beat Richards, the Yale candi

date for the 100-yard event, for it is not expected that he will run better than 10-2-5.

This is one of the events that the Yale men have been counting on with confidence, but the race now seems to be very uncer-

Paul Pons, who is the champion Grace

Roman wrestler of England and France, will shortly meet Ernest Roeber before the Olympic Clab of New Orleans for a purse of \$2.500. Pons in now in Paris. He is rated as a remarkable athlete.

The club is to pay his expenses to this country. Roeber is now in Texas helping to trim Bob Fitzsimmons up for the fight with

A young bird race is to be held by the Beliview Homing Club, of Philadelphia, to-morrow. One hundred birds will be liberated at Barboursville, Va. The distance to Philadelphia is 209 miles. Last Sunday the club turned loose 100 birds at Odenton, Md. The distance to Philadelphia is 1100 miles. It stock the first hen

lelphia is 100 miles. It took the first her

that arrived home two hours and twenty-two minutes to make the trip, and the first cock two hours and twenty-one minutes. The hen covered space at the rate of 1,270 yards a minute, and the cock a fraction under 1,290 yards a minute.

L. H. Coleman, a student, was hurt so badly on the baseball grounds at Ithaca, New York, yesterday, that his life was dis-paired of. Coleman's home is in Brooklyn. He was unconscious for two hours after

YALE-UNION GAME.

Former Team in a Weakened Condi

tion and Fears Defeat. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 5.—The Yale football eleven left here for its game at

Albany with Union College to-day, greatly

weakened, and it is feared that the Yale

weakened, and it is reared that the Yale team will be scored against.

Cross, the only candidate of prominence for center, has been loaned to the track team to compete in the Yale-Cambridge games this afternoon, and Chadwick, the strong guard, has been debarred from the team owing to heavy conditions in his studies.

This is a serious blow to the team Chadwick was the strongest man in the line. He will be given six weeks to which to make up his conditions, and if he fails at the expiration of that time, he will drop

the expiration of that time, he will drop behind a year in his classes.

His six weeks' absence will keep him away from the eleven during the greater part of the football season, and it will be practically impossible for him to get into playing trim after that time before the big games.

Quarantine, S. I., Oct. 5.—The ste farsala, which arrived early this mor room Hamburg and Havre, is detained

Quarantine because a case of smallpox was found among the steerage passengers, of whom there are 279 on board.

Prohibition Does Not Prohibit

the accident.

Corbett which is not going to come off.

called winning the cup. The article

cup. The article concludes:

Those High School Uniforms

WE have the honor of having been awarded the con-tract for furnishing the uniforms for the High School Cadets-the pride of our citizens and a credit to Washington's superior school system. In view of certain insinuations and reflections on the judgment and ability of the school board by a jealous unsuccessful competitor we feel called upon to warn you against placing your order outside of our establishment. They were unsuccessful, but of course their cloth was better! Of course their fit was better! Of course their workmanship was better! Of course their price was lower! Of

course the school board didn't know anything about it! We leave the answer to the intelligence of the fathers and mothers who have sons in the High School and have Suits to buy. We willingly stake our reputation upon the Suits which we are about to furnish, and you have one recourse. Should they not prove satisfactory return them and get your money.

We did not receive this contract because our price was lowest, for it was not! We received it because we furnished a better quality of cloth and a more stylish and more thoroughly made Suit of a blue, which will not rub off over the shoulders, for the intrinsically lowest price-considering the quality!

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DID NOT PAN OUT RICHLY ENGLISH ARE VERY ANGRY

Harness Horses Are Not Good Do Not Fancy the New Challenger Money Drawers This Year.

Splendid Weather, Good Crowds and Many Entries, Yet the Pimlico Meeting Was Not Profitable.

(Special to The Times,) Baltimore, Oct. 5 .- The Pimlico meeting closed last evening. There was a good attendance, and the racing was fairly

It is said that though the niceting started off under most encouraging conditions, it has not been the financial success that it was expected to be. It has resulted as most of the harness meetings have this year. About \$14,500 was being up in purses and there were a large number of entries for each event. The crowds, with the exception of yesterday, were all that could have been expected. The pooling privileges, etc., were liberally paid for, and yet under all of these favorable circumstances. the all of these favorable circumstances, the buckers of the meeting, report has it, will come out at the little end of the horn. If this is true, it may be that the harness horse, so far as Baltamore is concerned, will be given a rest for some time to come.

Jake Patchen, J. H. Morrow's horse, won fair yesterday, taking the last three heats in 2:30 1-2, 2:34 1-4 and 2:35 1-2.

The Temple cup games at Cleveland have been a great drawback to the barness horse meeting now in progress there. On Wednesday and Thursday, though a good card was offered each day, there was cally a sprink-ling of people in attendance.

Racing will wind up in the North and East in a lew weeks, but there will be plenty of it in the South and West after that. With St. Louis, New Orleans, Macon and San Francisco going in full blast, and the shorter meetings at Nashville and other places, there will be work for the horses, or many of them, until the regular spring

The race of Star Pointer at Terre Haute on Thursday is likely to get him into a con-troversy with Joe Patchen and John R. these three, with Robert J., ought to be brought together at Lexington. It is hardly probable that Robert J. would be started in such a race, because both Pointes and Robert are in the same bands. Beside, the three heats put in by Star Pointer, 2:04 1-2, 2:04 3-4 and 2:06 1-2, show him to be capable of giving both Patchen and Gentry anec of his stable companion.

J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, in 1891 J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, in 1891 paid the late Leland Stanford \$125,000 for the two-year-old trotting cold Arion, whose record was 2:10 3-4. A few weeks ago Mr. Forbes bought Bingen, another two-year-old, paying \$7,500 for him. This youngster was known to be able to go a mile in 2:20 or a little better, but at the Rigby course. Portland, Me., on Thursday, he simply astounded his new owner by reeling off an exhibition mile in the remarkable time of 2:12 1-2. No two-year-old since Ariou's performance has apold since Ariou's performance has ap The transfer of the National Derby from

Harlem to the St. Louis Jockey Club is taken as an indication that George Hawkins and his associates dhave about given up the hope they have been fostering that they will be able to operate to their satisfaction on the Indiana tracks next year. The National Derby for 1896 will be worth about \$20,000 to the winner. It will be, therefore, an attractive even for all good horses eligible to it. Among the certries already made are Ben Brush, Crescendo. Captive, Kamsin, and many others how prominent as two-year-olds. The distance is one and one-half miles.

Some energetic gentlemen of Baltimore have been trying for two or three months to get up a horse show, to be run on the lines of the Madison Square event. It seems, however, that their efforts have not been fruitful. It is announced that the promoters of the idea are still at work pushing it along, but there is no likelihood

FOOTBALL AT ANNAPOLIS.

Reorganization of the Naval Academy

Team and the Schedule. Annapolis, Oct. 5.—The reorganization, of the Naval Academy football team has been effected as follows: Right end, Grave; center, Marshall; left guard, Halligan; left right tackle, Peterson: right guard, Smith; tackle. Castleman: left end, McCauley; quarter back, Mustin: right half, Kimbali; full back. Henry: left half, Williams. Games have been scheduled as follows: Elizabeth, N. J., Athletic Club, Octo-

New Jersey Athletic Club, October 12. Carlisle Indian School, October 26. University of Virginia, November 2. Lebigh University, November 16. Destmouth College, November 23. There are four open dates.

Capt. Barr Returns. New York, Oct. 5.—Among the passengers who arrived this morning per the Anchor line steamer City of Rome from Glasgow was Capt. John Barr, of Howard Gould's

Hot Ashes Caused It.

Hot ashes caused a fire in a shed in the rear of No. 70 K street northwest at 9 e'clock this morning. The damage was light.

Prohibition Does Not Frohibit.

Bangor, Me., Oct. 5.—In New Siheria, a little hamlet in the Penobscot forests, five or six miles from here, Edward Hutchins lies at the point of death with two ugly gashes in his throat, inflicted by his own hand while drunk. His daughter Edua, aged eighteen, is at the house of her grandfather in this town with her body hacked and bruised, the result of a savage assault by her father. The girl will probably live; the father may die. Anarchy in Crete.

London, Oct. 5.—A dispatch to the Central News from Athens says that anarchy prevails throughout the island of Crete and murders are frequent. The governor of the island has forwarded his resignation to Constantinople. The Cretans have submitted a statement of theis grievances to the representatives of the powers.

TOO MUCH TALK KILLED IT

Corbett and Fitzsimmons the Victims of Unguarded Tongues.

If the Dallas Affair Had Been Judiclously Handled There Would Have Been No Law Passed in Texas.

California was formerly a Mecca for the fighters. There Corbett fought Joe Choyn-ski four times, and in San Francisco be built his reputation as a really great pugilist by fighting Peter Jackson sixty-odd rounds, the battle lasting more than four hours and a half. California also did away with boxing a year or two ago, but there is also every prospect of its revival there in the near future.

The bout between Abe Ulman, of Balti The bout between Abe Ulman, of Baltimore, and Kid McCoy, of Youngstown, Ohio,
is to take place before the Baltimore
Eureka Club on Monday night. There has
been a good deal of talk about this go, as
one that will test the merits of McCoy. If
Ulman can put McCoy to a test of his merits
as a boxer, the Kid had better lay aside his
ring aspirations. Kilrain announces that
if Ulman wins he will tour the country with
him and stack him up against all comers.

There is a great deal being said these days about laws that will make felons and penitentiary occupants of prize fighters. The prize ring has been a pretty busy institution for something like 200 years. In England and Australia and America, where it has thrived the best, spassnodic efforts have been made to crush it, but it still flourishes. In many parts of England there are stremous laws against it, yet in the very heart of London fights that attract the attention of the world occur, as they do, in Birnaingham and other cities over there. tiary occupants of prize fighters.

there.
In Australia the cities of Melbourne and Sydney have long been havens for the pugilists. In nearly every State of the United States there are laws to prohibit fighting, but fighting goes on in them just the same. For instance, the Governor of Massachusetts congratulated the Governor of Texas the other day on the heroic stand he had taken to do away with prize lighthe had taken to do away with prize lighting down there, and encouraged him by informing him that in his State, Massa-chuseits, there was a law that sent fighters to a dungcon for ten years. On Thirsday morning Leslie Pierce, of Philadelphia, and Martin Suee, of Haverhill, Massa, met in a fight at Loweil, which was to have gone to a finish, but which was declared a draw at the end of thirty rounds, because the men were unable to go any farther.

Two weeks ago Joe Wolcott and Dick O'Brien, who fought in Boston, were arrested, but the court turned them both loose.

rested, but the court turned them both loose. In New Jersey on Thursday two pugs were before a court on the charge of prize fighting, of which they were beyond doubt guilty, but the court said they wasn't and they were liberated. Two years ago the Legisland of the court of the court said they wasn't and they were liberated. to do great things with a British-built yacht, even perhaps to do what might be lature of Louisiana made it a crime to indulge in a prize fight in that State. Two "We have now to realize the fact that the Royal Victoria Yacht Club has backed weeks ago two puglists fought twenty-four hard rounds before the famous old Olympic Club of New Orleans, and there is every indication that fighting will flourish there pleased, give a british yacht a fair and unimpeded course. No British club has ever before taken such responsibility as

In every instance where boxing clubs have een attacked by the law the attack has een brought on by the brazenness of their omoters, and to this more than anything we can be attributed the downfall of the ise can be attributed the downfall of

"According to the deed of gift," says he, "Lord Dunrayen could not again chal-lenge with the Valkyrie until after a conelse can be attributed the downfall of the Texas enterprise.

About every day since the Corbett and Pitzsimmons match was made Stuart and his partners have been defying those who are honestly opposed to the ring, and on every opportunity they have insulted and angered them by branding them as a lot of hypocrites and snivelers whose worth and influence were of no importance.

They have repeatedly sent it broadcast that even Gov. Culberson was a nonentity, to whom no attention need be paid. Had test with one other vessel had intervened, as after the expiration of two years from the time of his defeat, but in view of the inst challenges having been made through the Royal Yacat Squadron, I immediately informed Capt. Grant that if Lord Dunrayen

or any other niember of the Royal Yacht Squadron was desirous of issuing a chal-leage in 1896 with any other boat, I would these people been more judicious and more considerate of the feelings and rights of their opponents and given the Corbett and Fitzsimmonsaffair less notoriety the chances are it would not have been driven out of Dallas. to whom no attention need be paid. Had forms the Sportsman that he is willing to row Hanlon on the Tyne for £500 a side and to allow £50 for expenses, but that he will not notice him further until £100 is deposited with the Sportsman as a guarantee of Hanlon's intentions.

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Possible Correspondents Will

See Your Times Small Ad.

John Clark, the trainer and manager of Charley McKeever, says that if his man had not hart his left hand recently, he would have put Valentine out in half the time that it took him to do it. McKeever had to do all of his important work with his right, which was a ara whack to him, for his left when in good fix, is almost as useful to him. According to Billy Brady's schedule, Cor-

bett will leave Atlanta to night for Texas. From present indications there isn't much use of his going there, but like Fitzsimmons, he probably wants to be on the ground when the Florida Athletic Club makes its last kick, so there will be no chance for the for feit coming to him to slip away.

If the Corbett and Fitzsimmons affair does end in smoke, it is not improbable that the Maher and O'Donnell bout will be brought off in due time. There are several clubs in the East that appear to be able to handle it, and though a \$7,500 purse may not be forthcoming, one of \$3,000 or \$4,000 could probably be obtained for it, and if the nacu really want to test the matter as to which is the better, they will no doubt be given the

Little Mickey Fortune, who calls himself the champion 106-pounder of Virginia, is out with a challenge to fight Jack Ward, of Newark. Mickey should have no trouble in getting on a bout with Ward, unless the Jersey lad should rate him not good enough to notice. Boxers are now and then ver particular as to the company they are caugh in—some for one reason, some for another.

Both Billy Smith and Tommy Ryan will go o England if their contract with the Florida Athletic Club falls through, and they do not get a suitable offer from some other organization. When this pair invades their land the Fritish weiterweights had better stand from under. There is not a man in England at this time of Smith and Ryan's class that would be in it with either one of them, and the result will probably be that the American pair will be brought together over there. They would furnish an enter-tainment such as the Englishmen of these days are not used to seeing.

The Manhattan Athletic Club, of New York, has written to John Clark, asking him whether McKeever will meet Jack Mc-Auliste before that organization. Clark as yet has made no answer to the club, but asserts that his man is ready to match with any boxer in his class, either for a stake or purse, and the first one to come will be the first one served.

First Game at Princeton

Princeton, Oct. 5.—The first football game of the season on the home grounds will be played here to-day by the Princeton and Rutgers elevens, when Capt. Lea will give all the promising candidates an opportunity to show themselves.

SIR JULIAN IGNORANT.

Says No Venezuela Complication Mat ter Has Passed His Hands. Ottaws, Ont., Oct. 5.—Sir Julian Paune Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 5.—Sir Julian Pauncefote was asked to-day if he could give any
information regarding the ultimatum that
the United States Government is reported
to have forwarded to Great Britain on the
Venezuelan question.

"I know nothing about it," he replied.

"Ithas not passed through my handa."

"Then there is no truth in the report;"

"I can't say that. It may have gone
through the United States ambassador in
London."



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AFTER THE CYCLE RECORDS

Johnson and O'Connor to Attack Them on Tuesday.

Clark's Two-Mile Rideat Denver Beats All Previous Class Records, and He Is Not Done Yet.

Independence, Iowa, Oct. 5 .- Champion Bicycle Rider John S. Johnson, accompanied by his manager, Tom Eck, and Pato Councr, of Ireland; Austin Crooks, of Buffalo; W. E. Weinig, of New York, and H. R. Stevenson, of Syracuse, have arrived in the city

Manager Eck said:
"We shall remain until we have captured all the bicycle records." The contemplated records will be started for Tucsday next over

Denver, Colo., Oct. 5 .- Harry Clarke, a class A rider, rode two miles, unpaced, in 4:30–4-5 yesterday, beating the class A record 20 seconds and the class B record 11 seconds. Clarke's record is official, as sanction had been granted for the trial.

Bliss, the bicycle rider, got himself dis-Bliss, the bicycle rider, got himself dis-liked by the Louisville people during the recent great meet at the Fountain Ferry track. Pinkey refused to pay an entrance iee to the races in which he was advertised start, and induced several other prominent riders to do the same thing. Pinkey thought be was a great attraction and that he would not only not be required to pay the iee, but that he would be pleaded with to go into the races. Pinkey and his pack up their traps and move out. Pinkey paid and so did the other fellows.

Among the prizes given the circuit riders at the national meet at Louisville was a sewing machine, a gold-plated bell, a cake basket and a colored photograph. Biders who win such prizes are iorbidden by the who will some prizes are fortested by the rules of the League of American Wheelmen from disposing of them for cash or any other consideration. A statement pub-lished the other day in The Times shows that Bald this year has won prizes of this sort to the amount of something over \$3,000, and Cabanne, Cooper, Murphy and others have each won similar stuff to the value of more than \$2,000. It is not hard to see why bicycle riders get into

at Fountain Ferry, on Wednesday, was a notable performance, though he did not succeed in breaking the world's record, which was his object. With a flying start and paced by a tandem, he fluished the mile in 1:592-5. The record of Mike Dirnberger, made on the wame track last spring, is 1:45, but he was paced by a cond,

James F. Faget and Henry Griffin, two Chicago wheelmen, have arrived at the exposition at Atlanta, having ridden a tandem from one city to the other, a distance of about 1,000 miles. They were on the road two weeks, but claim that their actual riding time was less than nine and a half days. They will remain in Atlanta a week, then ride 40 New Orleans, then to Galveston and from there to Dallas, where they want to see Corbett and Fitzsimmon

The Kreamer brothers, of Des Moines The Kreamer products, of the Mones, Kinderwater, of St. Louis, and a number of other well-known class A and B riders of the West, will join the professional ranks at the race meeting at Jefferson, lowa, to-day. John S. Johnson, O'Connor and other men of national reputation are at the meeting. Kinderwater beat Johnson hand ily in a race at Sioux City last week. He s said to be a very fast rider.

An organization which is to be known as the Haited States Military Wheelmen has the Holfed States Military Wheelmen has been set on foot. Its aim is to Join together bicycle riders in every section of the country who have a knowledge of military factics. It is in part particism that has inspired the originators, for they claim that such men might be of great service to the Government in time of war. At present the military cyclists seem to be entirely safe, as there is nothing that smacks of war in prospect.

Toronto, Ontario, Oct. 5 .- At the Toronto, Ontario, etc. 5.—4. the Issuer track has hight Anges McLeot, of Sarnia, lowered two more Canadian bicycle records. He made a baif mile, flying start, unpaced. in 1:02 1-5, reducing the record one-fifth of a second, and the three miles, paced, standing start, in 7:08, beating Hyslop's

L. N. Walleston, a Newborryport, Mass., bicyclist, rode five miles on his wheel over a road course yesterday in 11 minutes 31

Old Pennsy's Track Meetings. Philadelphia, Oct. 5.—The track commit-tee of the University of Pennsylvania has ecided to bold two sets of track games this fall. The first will be held on Wednes this fall. The first will be held on Wednesday, October 23, and will be open to all students entering the university this year for the first time: also to all novices now in any of the departments. The events in these games will all be contested from scratch. The second games will be held on Wednesday, November 6. These will be handleap and will be open to all students of the miversity. of the university.

WILL TELL OLNEY.

American From Madagascar Knows About the Waller Case. New York, Oct. 5.—Ethelbert G. Wood-ford, an American citizen, who was in Madagascar at the trial of ex-Consul Waller before a French military tribunal, arterday on the Cunard steamship

rived yesterday on the Cunard steamship Lucania.

He was unwilling to tell all he knows about the case until the Administration at Washington refuses to act on it. Then, he intimated, he would have a story to tell. He clared last night that the trial of Waller was unfair.

He regarded the French as filibusters, and

and they wanted Waller convicted so that they might profit by it.

They thought that because he was a negro he might be sacrificed, and that the United States Government would not protest. Mr. Woodford is going to lay the case before Secretary Obey, at Washington.

FINAL GAME AT CLEVELAND

McMahon and Young May Have Another Great Pitching Battle.

Much Interest Manifested on All Sides and an Immense Crowd Expected to Witness the Contest

(Special to The Times.) Cleveland, Oct. 5.—The third and last game of the Temple Cup series here will be played this afternoon, and the whole city is greatly interested in the outcome. What-ever may have been the feelings of the people of this city toward the home team

ever may have been the feelings of the people of this city toward the home team heretofore, they are evidently worked up a high degree of interest in its success in the struggle now on hand.

On Weenesday about 8,000 people saw the first game, and Thursday about 6,000 attended the second game, but it incications go for anything the grounds will not hold the crowd that will turn out to-day. Everybody seems to be getting ready to be on hand to roof for Tebeau and the Spiders.

McMahon has asked Manager Hanlog to let him pitch the game this afternoon. He takes to heart the defeat he sustained on Wednesday much more than hereally should, for it is doubtful whether there is a pitcher in the league that could have held the Clevelland team down that day.

McMahon is much cut up over the criticism that he lacks nerve. Hanlon had not fully determined whether he would send McMahon into the box to-day or not, but it was said that he was inclined to give Esper a chance. Robinson will catch.

Cy Young will pitch for Cleveland, unless something comes up to change present arrangements. There is not much betting being done on to-day's game. The Baltimore club will leave for home to-night. It was said to-day that it had been practically settled that if a grae on neutral grounds has to be played that it will go to Philadelphia.

Anson played the season out, failing to

Anson played the season out, failing to Anson played the season out, failing to bit in but twenty games. He failed to hit safely but once in his first eighteen games. In another stretch of seventeen games he slipped up but once. He ran thirteen games without failing to hit, and failed but once in twenty games. In the last twenty-five games he played he did not make an error. In thirty-four games he made one error, and in another bunch of twenty-five games be made one. He put out seventeen men in one game.

Ryan failed to make a base hit in only one game of the first thirty played, making during these games fifty-five hits. In his first fifty games be failed to hit but four times. In one run of twenty-one games be batted safely every time, as he did in an other run of fifteen games.

Delchanty in fourteen games batted clean-ly, making twenty-seven bits. Infive games he hit for eighteen bases with totals of thirty-five, including five doubles and four bome In sixteen games he made thirty-five

Hamilton made thirty-two hits in fourteen games, and in eleven games he made twenty-three hits. In his iest eight games he made eighteen hits. In nine games be made four hits in each of three games. In forty-two games be stole fifty bases.

ng to make a safe bit, making in all in these thirty nine hits. In seventy-four games he batted safely in all of them but eight. Twice he made seven put-outs in a game, twice six put-outs and ten times five. He played twenty-five games without an error.

LaChance made fifteen hits in five game LaChance made fifteen hits in five games and fourteen hits in seven games. He had two stretches of cleven games each in which he batted safely, and in eighteen games he batted safely in all but one. In six games he made two doubles, two triples, and two home runs. He made but five errors in this first fifty-three games. In one game he had twenty-two put outs without an error, and in another seventeen.

McKean failed to bit safely in but ackean failed to hit safely in but twenty games during the season. In four-teen games straight he did not fail to nake a hit, and in thirty-ax games he failed but twice. Out of thirteen chances at fielding he took twelve, having eight assists. In another game he had six put-outs and nine assists without an error.

McGraw in sixteen straight games made thirty-seven hits, and wound up the season with a run of twenty games, making two hits in each of the last five games. In ix games he made thirteen hits and in five games be made thirteen. In only four tive games be made thirteen. In only four-teen games during the season did he fail to make a hit. He made but one error in ten games. The largest number of chances he had in a game was ten, and he accepted nine of them. Hi argest number of put outs in a game was four

Bannon hit safety in twenty-one straight games. He made a beine run in each of four games, beside making a double and a triple. In twenty-three games he made forty-five hits. In three games on conecutive days he made three bits in each game, and in five games he hit safely twelve times. In each of three games he put out six men in right field, in each of four games he put out five men.

Duify hit safely in twenty-eight straight games, and failed but once in thirty-six games. In five games in June he scored thirteen runs, making five runs in one game. He failed to but safely in but twenty three games during the year. One he roade nine put-outs and one assist; another time, he had eight put-outs. He had five put-outs in each of three consecutive games.

Jennings failed to but safely in but nine-teen games during the season. In seven games he made sixteen bits and in thir-

Keily made four triples in five game He made at least one bit in each of the first sixteen games he played. He scored in thirteen straight games. Twice he put two consecutive games without making at

Brodle, at the winding up of the season forty-one games failed in but four hem to but safety. He batted without hiss in sixteen games, and failed in one of twenty-one games. He made four hits in each or two consecutive games, in four games made eleven hits and in four more twelve hits. He failed to bat safely in twenty-five games during the year. He did not make an error in twenty games. In forty-seven other consecutive games he played without an error. In thirteen games be made fifty-two put-outs. In one game he put out seven men, in another six and in each of six games be put out five. ne of twenty-one games. He made four

PASTEUR'S FUNERAL.

Imposing Last Rites in the Cathedra of Notre Dame. Paris, Oct. 5 .- The funeral services over the body of Prof. Louis Pasteur, the famous chemist and scientist, took place

in the Cathedral of Notre Dame this The coeffin was removed from the Pasteur Institute, where the body has been lying in state, at 10 o'clock, and placed upon the

in state, at 10 o'clock, and placed upon the funeral car.

The car was drawn by aix borses, whose trappings were decorated with mourning plumes and tricolored drapery.

The procession was formed in front of the institute and marched to the cathedral. The funeral car was escorted by a battalion of the Garde Republicaine.

The members of the Pasteur family were interested by state disparities and deputa-

followed by state dignarities and deputa-tions from the learned societies.

The weather was clear and bright, but there were fewer people in the procession and forming the crowd of spectators than is usual upon the occasion of a national

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THEIR MISSION FAILED. Agents of the Cramps Have No Hope

for Naval Contracts. San Francisco, Oct. 5.—Irving M. Scott, president of the Union Iron Works, and Gen-

Even after appropriations are made, it is doubtful if any contracts will be made with American shipbuilders, at least not for some time, the reason being that the people of the Mikado's empire have suddenly become impressed with the idea that they can construct their own battle-ships and cruisers.

LAWS OF ALL NATIONS.

United States Next Year.

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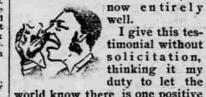
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